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## The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Monday, Oct. 13, 1913.

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Forecasts for Today.

For Southern New England: Fair donday and Tuesday; light west Predictions from the New York On Monday it will be clear and coniderable cooler, with fresh northwest The outlook for Tuesday is fair and

ontinued cool. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from evin's pharmacy, show the changes temperature and the barometric hanges Saturday and Sunday: Saturday. 8. Ill. ............ 13 m. ..... 64 Highest, 66, lowest 63.

unday 7a. m. ....... 2 m. ...... 65 54 Highest 66, Lowest 54. Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Cloudy,

cobably showers. Saturday's weather: Threatening. Predictions for Sunday: Clearing and cooler. Sunday's weather: Rain followed clearing and cooler, northerly Montville trolley line.

Sun. Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Sets. Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

## GREENEVILLE NEWS

County Convention of Sunday School Association Held at Congregational

The fourth annual convention of the lew London County Sunday School and afteroon at the Greeneville Congregational church with a creditable ttendance. The morning session was pened at 10.30 o'clock with a praise sading and a prayer Rev. Mr. Ricketts of the letter carrier, reported that he cum. xtended a cordial welcome to all atschool. James L. Case, the presi- Deputy Sheriff Tubbs. the state being organized,

Sunday School Programme.

The opening address of the morning ercises and closing exercises are necesgotten into a run so far as these exer-cises are concerned. It is an easy thing to get into a run, but a hard thing to get out of one. The pro-gramme in many schools is carried out vithout any particular order or interst on the part of the scholars, teachers or officers. The ordinary exercises have not the reverential spirit they should have. Every member should take some part in the school programme, and every Sunday there should be some new feature to keep ip an increase in attendance.

rought out was the value of time. Thirty minutes should be devoted to the teaching of the lesson and the remaining thirty minutes profitably spent. If the pastor preaches till 12 12.15 o'clock he disarranges the entire school session. The speaker said there should be an understanding with he pastor with regard to arranging for the opening of the school at 12 clock promptly. The programmes used at our school, said Mr. Brown, are pasted in the Psalms in front so that the scholars may become acquainted with the order of exercises. The musical director takes his place at the piano immediately following the morning service and plays a march or prelude while the scholars file in and ake their seats. At 12 o'clock sharp the school commences and after a short silence there is a responsive reading, followed by a hymn, the numper of which may always be found on the board. The Psalms are then read; prayer, with the Lord's prayer reeated in unison, offered. Five minutes s allotted for the collection, making of the attendance report and the s taken up by the various classes af- Paul Zahn.

and the school closed.

Teacher Training. Miss Caroline Freeman was the next o address the convention, her subject being Teacher Training. In order to gave a very interesting discourse on get the best results there is need to realize how important this work is, said Miss Freeman in opening. The best religious training given the child best religious training given the child tant bearing on the mind of the child convention, the seventh of its kind, at being Teacher Training. In order to best religious training given the child In the Sunday school the child is which 2,500 delegates, representing 50 is none too good. The speaker said brought into contact with children of nations of the world, were present at the teacher should teach from the his own age and that also has an im-child's point of view, and in order to portant bearing on the character of A timely address of the character of A timely address of the character of the cha ery child in the class individually. Miss beginning at an early age. That is mentary superintendent, who spoke on Freeman said that although some when the child forms his idea of life. An Excellent Department. She said that

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## QUARANTINE PASSES ARE

Way Found For Montville People To Travel Out of Town During Smallpox Scare—Dr. Fox Reports Three Certain Cases There—Two Montville Families That Moved Into Shetucket Co. Tenements Sent From City In a Hurry by Health Officer Lewis

Dr. M. E. Fox, health officer for the their towns which permit them to entown of Montville, continued his ob- ter Montville and return. 30.20 named Lacosse, who is convalescent. light case. 30.10 He lives in the neighborhood of the Dr. Lew Sauntree family. The doctor has vac-tucket company that the family would a since the first case appeared. He said a like in the family would have to vacate the houses they had taken. He detained their baggage also, fungated the houses with their house-29.38 sary to close down any of the mills in hold goods in it, and then put a padwhich the men had worked.

Shore Line electric road regarding the of Montville to this town.

plan of quarantine passes which allows of travel into and out of Montville, examiner of that town examines and is number of Academy students. satisfied that they will not carry the remoter parts of the town, as near the the Quaker Hill school. cers also issue passes to residents of sister of Miss Cornet.

On Friday Dr. Lewis located the servations of suspected smallpox cases of two Montville families which in the town on Saturday and Sunday had moved up that day, bag and bagand said on Sunday evening that he gage, to this city and had taken one could report three definite cases of the of the Shetucket company tenements in Greeneville. One of the men was a disease. These are the two already brother-in-law of the Sauntree man reported when the disease was first who has the worst case of the disease located. Miss Barbara Cornet, the in Montville, and the other family has Bar. school teacher, and Peter Sauntree, the school where the teacher developed a 30.20 named Laborative, and the third is a man school where the teacher developed a Dr. Lewis at once notified the She-

lock on the doors and sent the two On Saturday Health Officers Dr. N. families back to Montville, B. Lewis of Norwich and Dr. J. T. The families will not be allowed to Black of New London served on the come to this city to live, but they can Central Vermont railroad the same have their goods back now that they prohibition against taking on or let- have been fumigated. Dr. Lewis has ting off passengers in Montville that also published notices warning people they had previously served on the against moving goods from the town

The health officer has likewise is-On Saturday also the health officers sued a notice that school children livhere, and orders the Norwich school authorities to see that this regulation People of Montville whom the medical is complied with. This will affect a

The lower Quaker Hill school has contagion are given pass that allows been closed by order of the health them to travel out of the town. With officer. The reason for the action is those who come from the vicinity of that a sister of Miss Barbara Cornet, the infection this has to be issued teacher in the Uncasville school, who daily, but with those who come from is ill from smallpox, is a teacher in Trading Cove or Waterford line, a pass will probably be closed for a week for a longer time can be secured . The as a precautionary measure in case Norwich and New London health offi-

CHRISTIANITYS' CALL L. B. PENDLETON COMMITTED IS TO THE STRONG. TO STATE HOSPITAL. Adjudged Insane by Drs. Stanton and Topic Treated by Rev. Dr. J. B. Slocum

at Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Lee. The Call to the Strong was the sub-Judge of Probate Calkins in New London late Thursday signed an order | ject of the address by Rev. Dr. Joel B. committing Lyman B. Pendleton of Slocum at the service for men at the New London to the state hospital for Y. M. C. A. at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afservice, the devotional exercises being a charge of Rev. C. H. Ricketts, pastor and Lee, appointed by the court a ed and prayer was offered by Rev. and Lee, appointed by the court a ed and prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, pastor commission to inquire into the sanity George H. Strouse and Rev. Mr. Slopening and a reverse Rev. Mr. Slopening and a revers There was music by Lang's orwas insane and recommended his com- chestra. nding, in the absence of of O. W. mitment. Mr. Pendieton was taken to His topic. Rev. Mr. Slocum sald, irrenter, superintendent of the Sun-

man life. If Christianity is to come into its own, we must, the speaker dent of the association, then took sharge of the gathering. President Secretary of State Albert Phillips said, dispel the old fallacy that Christase spoke of the material advance in has notified the Hartford police that tianity was designed for weakings. Sunday school work, every county in he has suspended the operator's li-the state being organized. he has suspended the operator's li-cense of F. Clemons of No. 1137 Broad sion that religion was a good thing for

the Sunday School. In opening his ty minutes to teach a lesson and from problems for discussion.

street, Hartford, and of Bolton.

State Secretary Woodin Speaks. State Secretary Wallace I. Woodin was then introduced and he addressed the gathering on At the Forks of the Road. He gave an outline of the development of the early adolescent, covering the life of a girl from 12 to 15 years, and the life of a boy from 13 to 16 years. This was divided into three departments-physical, mental and religious-and each of these were sub-divided into departments, the first Another point that the speaker into growth and development, the second into intellect, emotions and social tendencies, and the third into pre-conversions, change of heart and post-conversions. The physical growth inicated awkwardness, stooped shoulders and hunger, and the development ndicated inactivity, laziness and morreticence, craze and self consciousness.

Charles H. Ricketts, Mrs. John Mac-The following members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church had charge of the kitchen: Mrs. William prarian's work. The board of di- don, Mrs. S. S. Lathrop, Mrs. Levi tors then reports and the report Gorton, Mrs. John Ringland, Mrs. L. O. s ratified by the school. The lesson Potter, Mrs. O. W. Carpenter and Mrs.

ter the preliminary exercises. After the thirty minutes reserved for the study of the lesson a hymn is sung ward. Christian Soldiers, and prayet. Rev. A. L. Tedford, pastor of the Federated church, led the devotional ex-

Value of the Sunday School.

Rev. Henry A. Blake of Colchester bers, and it is of value as a means of consecrating Christian lives.
In concluding his remarks the speaker spoke of how the Sunday school brings the children together with their own generation, trains them through the Bible for the future life, and for

hat which their generation demands The Sunday School Movement. The Sunday School Movement was he topic upon which Chester E. hild, vice president of Windham ounty, spoks. Mr. Child spoke of the obligation of parents to their children and of how often parents take their children into a Sunday school because they feel that their lives need the good influence of the school, lie said was the duty of the leaders to proide proper schools, the best of teachers and the best of lessons to carry on this work and to have a successful school. A business house is not conplete records of all its activities. Sunday morning. Neither can a Sunday school be up to date unless it looks after its work. Charles Young

with exactness and keeps proper rec-

ven by Arthur M. Brown, Jewett best time to study for next Sunday's value as it gives the Sunday school ity, who spoke on A Programme for lesson is on Monday. It requires thir- leaders a chance to set forth their talk Mr. Brown stated that he wished three to five hours should be used in gathering of value is the county conto give a concrete example of a pro-gramme for the Sunday school that teach. The ideal lesson is one that tact with others who have a wide exgramme for the Sunday school that teach. The ideal lesson is one that tact with others who have a wide ex-during the past few months has been helps the child. To get results you perience in Sunday school work and iccessfully worked out. Opening ex-relses and closing exercises are neces-Freeman's talk was followed by a half away to the various schools. The sary, but Mr. Brown believes we have hour's discussion and a hymn was then state Sunday school work as a whole is in the charge of the Connecticut state association. There are three directors of the association in each councutive committee. association. In concluding his valuable talk the speaker gave several rules which if

Annual Reports. Henry D. Johnson, secretary, folbidity. In the mental intellect the in- lowed with the annual report of the association, which was accepted and ordered placed on record. Rev. A. F. The emotions, social tendencies and Earnshaw then read his yearly report religious condition were also touched which was also accepted and ordered Recess was taken at 12.30 o'clock report was given by Mrs. F. F. Richand a dinner was served in the base- ards, showing a membership in that ment of the church. The King's Daugh- division of the work of 1,298, plus the ters were in charge of the dining room, membership of one department whose hose on the committee being Mrs. An- report is missing. Miss Ellen Coit on Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Thomas gave the teacher training report. This Haslam, Miss Louise Hovey, Mrs. John report showed that the union teacher Scott, Mrs. Archibald MacDougall, Mrs. training class of New London had first met Tuesday, Oct. 7, and out of 150 Dougall, Miss Letitia Kramer, Miss present 138 registered. Compared with Jean McKenzle, Miss Alice Taylor, the size of the city, it is probably the Mrs. Fred Fox and Mrs. Reid McIn- largest teacher training class in the

Officers Chosen. The officers for the ensuing year

Case; secretary, Archibald P. Mac-Dougali; treasurer, Miss Anna H. Smith, Mrs. F. F. Richards, Miss Ellen Coit, Arthur M. Brown and Rev. A. F. Earnshaw. Other Addresses. A hymn was then sung and Mrs.

A timely address was that given by the child. The social contact has its Miss Wilhelmina Stooker, state ele-Heved volunteer teachers were better Sunday school serves to group the schools may be improved. Enough time

child comes into contact with religion older they gradually slip away from Departmental conferences followed for you to suffer and endure the tort-Miss Stooker's talk and adjournment ures of these troubles, for Croxone

District Items.

secieties received holy communion at

women and children, but that it was This executive

ty and these directors appoint an excommittee keeps in close contact with a severe attack of kidney trouble. the various schools of the association. The executive committee chooses three a number of years. He has been a deaofficers who visit Sunday schools on con of the Howard avenue Congregarequest or whenever they are welcome and who solve Sunday school problems and assist in the work of the These officers also supervise county and district Institutions of the

followed will great simplify Sunday school work.

were then elected and are as follows: President, Henry D. Johnson, vice presidents, C. E. Colver, James L. Thresher; superintendent of elementary work, Miss Jennie L. Congdon; executive committee, Rev. Charles

chools have paid teachers, she be- and of the ways of the world. The the junior department of many of the and more sincere in their work. The children and to minister to them. In and thought is not being put on this coming in contact with the Bible the department, and when the children get and the ways of the world in general! the school and church. There is need The Sunday school becomes of great value in acquainting the child with the Bible, for the Bible reviews the of the scholars. This department may joints and muscles, drives rheumatic pains away. Send for free booklet. Order through your druggist. Price of cents and one donar.

Ilves and customs of the world for be carried on in small schools as well as in large schools. In carrying on this work, group the children in their bers, and it is of value as a means of right places and start them right. Then right places and start them right. Then neglected may develop into the deadly study their individual needs and keep Bright's disease dropsy or diabetes.

> was taken about 5.30 o'clock. There was an attendance of \$7, 33 schools in the county being represent- kidney, bladder trouble and rheuma ed. The association has nine points to tism, than Croxone, because it reaches their credit in the standard of excellence and are thus entitled to a county banner. Had there been but three more schools represented, the society trailizes and dissolves the poisonous would have had a standing of 10 points, uric acid and waste matter, that lodge Miss Carpenter and Miss Crowe had in the joints and muscles and cause charge of the registering.
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> At the praise services Miss Letitia
> Kramer presided at the organ and
> Archibaid MacDougall led in the sing-

The district meeting is of special New York Saturday

unnecessary for full grown men. What-ever emphasis we make of the call of Christ to the weak, and he did much or the weak when he was on earth, and does now, the clarion note of Christianity is the call to the strong. Christ himself was strong, a man for the storms, born in the storms that Scotland road, aft rage about Gallilee; when the wind stay in New York, blew and the thunder crashed he was

waters of life, reaching out in his strength to save men and women. The

strong men, though there has always followed a retrogression. In spite of retrogressions, the current of Christianty is ever going forward surely. tioned many of the strong men who have devoted their lives to the forward movement of Christianity. He mentioned the wave of atheism which swept the country a quarter of a century ago, being especially strong in the light and begged the other students to pray for him. This man is now one of the leading ministers in New England. Following the wave of atheism came another wave of religious enthusiasm, when the C. E. societies, the b. Y. P. U. and the Epworth league were instiuted. These are now falling off in strength, but we are moving towards another religious reaction. We are gathering here for progress forward and the Spirit is coming to the people to lead them to work which has not

een done before. There are three great things involved in the call, conviction, courage and consecration. We need more conwe have plenty of courage for physical efforts, but many lack the courage to face the question of personal allegiance to Jesus Christ; many of us fail to consecrate ourselves, to hold ourselves and all that we are sacred to the purpose of furthering the kingdom of God.

Rev. Mr. Slocum closed with an appeal to the men to have conviction, Holmes of East Town street. courage and consecration to take up the work of Christ. There was a large attendance at he meeting and much interest in the address was evident.

OWES NOTHING TO

THAMES LOAN & TRUST CO. Charles D. Gallup Settled Obligation Sixth Birthday Party for Miss Eva in April, 1911, and Holds Receipt.

In the report of the receiver of the hames Loan & Trust Co., published Saturday afternoon at the home heading "Notes Past Due," there appeared an item—C. D. Gallup \$2,250.00, which fell on Sunday. The young peo appraisal of no value. Inasmuch as ple gathered at the house at about this is somewhat misleading, Mr. Galup desires to state that he is in no played, M. Conrad winning the property of the p manner legally obligated to the for pinning on the donkey's tail a pr Thames Loan & Trust Co., that he ty fan. Vocal selections were sung olds a release from all claims and all present, and a duet, in Dear demands signed by the treasurer,dated Ireland, was rendered by Rose D April 29, 1911, and that he has had no and Rose Murphy. dealings with the Thames Loan & Light refreshmen Trust Co since that date.

rust Co. since that date.

Receiver Charles F. Thayer said ing the little bostess many hap Sunday night that he had been shown birthdays. Among the many gifts gi the release by Mr. Gallup and it seemed like a clear case of the discharge of and chain nunch bowl and set ed like a clear case of the discharge of and chain, punch bowl and set Mr. Galup from the debt, but the note dishes. was carried among the assets of the bank, so that it was included in the

OLD DIRECTORY SOLICITOR. Death of Capt, George R. Bill, Native of Lebanon.

Capt. George R. Bill of New Haven, who for a number of years came here soliciting for the Norwich Directory, died in New Haven last Wednesday. He was one of the oldest Grand Army men in New Haven. In his 89th year, Captain Bill had been more or less active up to three weeks of his death, at which time he took to his bed with which deceased has suffered with for York. tional church for a number of years, and was also much interested in temperance work, being a member of Harmony division, No. 5, S. of T. He was also prominent in the national divisions of the order. At the outbreak of the war in 1861

he enlisted as a corporal in the 18th regiment, Company C. Connecticut Volunteers, and was later promoted to the brance of the happy evening. rank of captain in the 39th regiment He was one of the oldest members of Admiral Foote post, No. 17, The deceased for 30 years was an

employe of the Price, Lee & Adkins nine rabbits as the result of the hunt. company as a solicitor for the city directory. Born in Lebanon, Conn., he has lived most of his life in New Ha- here from Lowell, Mass., is the gue He was also a member of the of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary M. Latch String Originals, of which there ning of North A street, for a few days. are only a few living survivors.

Nearly 300 Hunters. licenses have been issued, bags, Those in the last two days were: Oct. 9-E. T. Maples, Frank Huntley, Frank E. Baker, O. B. Bullard, W. C. Noyes, James E. Fowler, Charles

Oct. 10-William H. Daymond Keables, Ripple Morgan, Hans C. Dege, Fred B. Hasler, William Hasler, John Thibeault, E. R. Von
Hornig Thomas W. Allys, John Cole-Hornig, Thomas W. Allys, John Cole-man, Charles W. Coyle, Anthony E. Fournier, Lewis J. Bruette, Eugene Caulkins, William H. Nichols and H. E. Holden.

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NORWICH TOWN

Hunters in the Woods-Brief Local Notes. Harry Carlson returned Saturday to

Scotland road, after a few months' not afraid; when men swept on by their passions rushed against him, he the week end guest of Miss Mabel Dexdld not flinch. He stood at the head-ter of the Scotland road.

Miss Elizabeth Coffey of Washington food, if you lack an appetite, if your

iting her sister, Mrs. Byron Dexter, at why suffer needlessly? her home on the Scotland road.

C. Hadlai Huli of New London and because it is not only a digestive glo Isaac Geer of Ledyard have been guests ing quick relief, but also strengthens recently of George Geer of Plain Hill, and builds up surely and safely the

Mrs. Charles Park and three little

recovering from a serious illness, Many friends are pleased to hear of Mrs. Edward A. Geer and daughter. Miss Bertha Geer of Griswold, were

day at her home on Peck's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Smith of Huntngton avenue the visiting in Norwood, Mass, and at the home of their daugh ter, Mrs. T. Snowden Thomas, in Lynn,

student at the Willimatnic Normal tend the convention. school, was here over Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fanny

Hunters Afield. Since the hunting law was off the sound of guns has been heard in the woods, especially on Wauweeus Hill, which is a favorite place for hunting.

TAFTVILLE

Durr by Her Parents. A pretty birthday party was held of The Bulletin last Friday, under the Miss Eva Durr, on South Slater av

Light refreshments were served "

Richard Coleman Surprised. Saturday evening Richard was surprised by nearly twenty at his home on School street evening was passed very enjo there being piano solos by Charle lair and Annie Day, and a violin by Miss Day and Annie Hasler. Game were played, and at about 10 o'cloc dainty refreshments were served.

Personals. Albert Gladue has entered college George Taylor returned Sunday even-

ing, after a few days' stay in New Miss Mildred Pickett of Willimant AROUND. spending several days with Taftville

George Smith will leave today (Mon day) for Florence, Mass., where he has accepted a position. The guests presented their young host a handsome stickpin as a remem

A. Potter and Gustave Greenwood were on a hunting trip to Plain Hill Saturday afternoon, and brought home Mrs, John Manning, who is moving

William Poyerd, George Poyerd and Arthur Poyerd were chestnutting Sa At the town clerk's office about 290 urday and brought home well filled The boys say chestnuts are very plentiful this year. Ernest Pollard and Andrew Hoefer have returned, after attendi

Ogden, Everett M. Fielding, Raymond | world's series games in New York. Wheeler, Fred Gay, G. C. Liepold, L. Wilfred Pollard of New York accompanied them, to spend a few days at his home here. MARRIED.

SCRIBNER-In New London, Oct. 10, 1913, Bertha May Kennerson, wife of Eugene P. Scribner, in her 40th year. The Indian ocean in its deepest parts 18,582 feet. Its area is 28,000,000 Sarah W. wife of Samuel T. Adams, and daughter of the late Henry W. and Clarissa Miller Manning, in her 60th year.

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Miss Alice Murdock of Boston is vis
and pains in your colon or bowels tongue coated, if your head aches and you are dizzy, if you have heartburn Miss Alice Murdock of Boston is vis- and pains in your colon or bowels, Buy now today - from any drug-Mrs. Elizabeth Ives returned Satur- ach Tablets. Take them regularly as

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The sneaker mendigestive organs, soothes the irritated Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Montgomery of membrane and increases the flow of Providence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. the digestive juices, which insures colleges, and told of how the strong intellectual leader of a coterie of athelists in his class had finally seen the strong. Start treatment today. Mi-o-na is different from other dilaughters of Lowell, Mass., are guests gestive remedies. It is sold by The of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Allen of Wash- Lee & Osgood Co. and all druggists

> Addresed New London C. E. Union. Miss Eliza Wood of Town street is Rev. Joel B. Slocum, paster of the Central Baptist church, spoke on The Call to the Strong at Wednesday evening's session of the 25th annual meeting of the New London Christian Endeavor union at the First Congrega Mrs. Thurston B. Barber's guests Pri- | tional church parish house, New London.

State Teachers' Convention. Supt. E. J. Graham has received nolice of the state teachers' convention at New Haven on Friday, Oct. 24. will be a holiday for the Norwick Miss Leona Grzykacz of Hartford, a schools to enable the teachers to at-

Petition to Sell Real Estate. Before Referce in Bankruptcy A. A Browning a hearing is to be held this interest in real estate possessed by B. Raub, bankrupt, of New London.

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